SATURDAY, MARCH, 10 1900



"GOD IS CALLING ME."

The Last Words of Dwight L. Moody. "Earth receding-Heaven is opening, God is calling me!" Twas a whisper on the threshold

Of eternity.

How it echoes down the vale of Deepest mystery! As when Stephen, saint and martyr, Near his latest breath.

Cried: "I see the heavens opened, And the Lord of Death On the right hand of the Father!" Heaven still witnesseth! Take thy crown, O man of tireless

Wrestling for the right! Starred with souls undying, garnered For the King of Might. Well done!" met thee on the portal Of the Land of Light!

From the city's slums and alleys, From the hilltops fair, From the wrecks of deepest ocean, Thine await thee there! Who shall lift thy fallen mantle? Who thy Bible bear?

When the hour of wondrous waiting Comes, that comes to all. When for us, o'er "earth receding." Drops the funeral pall, Father! from Thy opening Heaven, Grant that blessed call! Mrs. Cyrus Hamlin, in Congregationalist

### REFUSE TO BE HURRIED.

"He That Believeth Shall Not Make Haste"-The Waste of Energy.

Befuse to be hurried. You have no difficulty to be faced. right to be hurried. No one has a right to hurry you. You have no right to hurry yourself. An Arab proverb says: "Hurry is of the devil," and we prove the truth of the saying by the long list of ills that follows in its wake. The very sound of the word is distasteful, suggesting unrest, discomfort and lack of peace and quiet.

"Haste makes waste." Aye, and in more ways than one. Haste not only makes poor work, which usually must be done over, or is useless, but think of the nervous force as well as the physical energy that is spent in letting the spirit of hurry take possession of "He that believeth shall not make haste." When we fully believe in anyone, or in a principle, we have trust in that person or principle. Con-sequently quiet follows, and hurry finds no place. Isaiah teaches us that if we believe that our lives and all we do are in God's hands, that we are safe in His keeping, there is no reason for making haste.

"Trust in the Lord and do good." Good cannot follow on the heels of hurry, for where there is hurry there is no trust. It shows lack of confidence in others and in our own powers. We underrate ourselves.

Work rapidly, but not hurriedly. mischief there, so don't let it get a hold. Refuse it a lodging place. One may walk miles without fatigue, but they should show mercy. They had once let the mind hold the thought that a certain place must be reached within a given time and one arrives at his destination worn and tired." Give up the idea that there is so

little time. We say: "The days are not half long enough, there is so much to be done." We have all the time there is. This life is not all. Eternity lies before us, and what we cannot accomplish here we shall there. Live one day, one hour, at a time. Do not discount the present by filling it with hurry and worry. The two always go hand in hand.

Christ said: "I come that ye might have life, and have it more abundantly." There is no life, no freedom in hurry. It represses all the good, and brings to the front all that is narrow and unlovely. We want the abundance of life. It is our rightful inheritance, and we have no one to blame if we do not have it. We ourselves are sadly at fault. "Trust the largest truths, and above all, trust God."-Chicago Standard.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT.

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will revolutionize the world .-

Let us help the fallen, still, though they never pay us, and let us lend, without exacting the usury of gratitude .-Thackeray.

There is a transcendent power in example. We reform others, unconsciously, when we walk uprightly.-Mme. Swetchine.

If men were as anxious to be worthy of position as they are to gain it, the world would have more great men .-

United Presbyterian. I fell into the babit years ago of talking with God, and it becomes so natural that in all my open spaces I do it with-

out thought .- Horace Bushnell. twice, thrice, an hundred, an hundred Times. thousand times, twice, thrice, an hun-

dred thousand times repent .- Chrysos What a good God we have that remembers us in our low state, thinks up-

on us when we are poor and needy and is nearest to us when we need Him most!-Mason. Life strikes many an unheeded, pro-

phetic little note. A word, a trivial happening, gives hint, like a theme in music, of something that is to be more or less recurrent all the way along .-A. D. T. Whitney.

Sincerity. - A Yale student who attended the

Moody memorial in New Haven, where a vast crowd was assembled, wrote to his mather: "I think that we must change the old adage, 'Knowledge is power,' to 'Sincerity is power.'"

### WHAT IS CONVERSION?

Religious Significance of the Term The Difficulty That Lies in

The term conversion has acquired a definite religious significance. It means a turning about, a reversal of one's course, the abandonment of one's purpose of life hitherto, or of one's neglect to have a positive purpose, and the substitution of a distinct, earnest, controlling intent to serve God by loving and imitating Jesus Christ. To speak of the conversion of anyone is to be understood to mean that a radical and permanent change has taken place in him, and that henceforth the supreme object of his life is leyal obedience to

Wherein, then, lies the difficulty of conversion? Why is it not natural and easy when one is convinced, as all are convinced at times, of sinfulness and need of redemption? It lies in the ingrained hostility of the human heart teward the commands of God which call for entire subordination of self and for consecration to Him and His service. There are persons whose lives are so worthy that conversion when it occurs produces littie apparent change in their daily conduct. Yet they would be as ready as any to testify to the difficulty experienced in submitting themselves to the will of God.

It may be that their difficulty was all the greater because they felt themselves free from sins which no one can commit without shame because of their publicity. No one can be a drunkard, for example, without knowing that he is doing wrong. But the excessive love of money, of power, of public praise, being but exaggerations of virtues, often fail to impress us with their guilt, and the need of penitence and reform is much more difficult to be realized. It costs a sharp twinge of one's whole being to acknowledge that one has been wrong all one's life, and that, however fair and beautiful the structure of character, it needs to be rebuilt from the foundation. This is always true when one is converted, and it indicates the

Fortunately conversion involves no intellectual perplexity or complication. It is perfectly simple. It means the surrender of every other aim and the determination, firm and unfaltering, to love God and to do His will no matter what our circumstances. It is the substitution of this dominant purpose in place of any and every other, no matter what. All persons are not converted in the same manner; no dramatic, violent experience is necessary. Conversion may be as tranquil and uneventful as any other experience, but it must reach to the very roots of life. It must assume and maintain control of the ruling motives of conduct. It may not modify external conditions to any great extent, but it must alter their meaning to us and their influence.-Boston Congregationalist.

### WITH CHEERFULNESS.

Bible Phrase That Is Too Ofter Undervalued-The Good Made Benutiful.

The Apostle Paul enjoins his disciples to exercise mercy with cheerfulness' (Rom. 12:8). That phrase, "with cheerfulness, is too often slurred over in ading the passage, but it is the significant thing about the precept. It was not necessary to tell Christians that learned that long before, but he put the virtue in a new light when he says it is to be exercised with cheerfulnesswith hilarity, the Greek says. That is just the rouble with much of our forgiveness and mercy and charity-it lacks the supreme quality of delight and joy. It is sour, constrained and grudging. We do it because we think we ought to. There is no gladness about it. But you see at once to what a new level the virtue is lifted when its manifestation is the outcome of a glad and cheerful heart. Then it becomes winsome and charming. We may be grateful for the charitable judgment, the merciful construction, the forgiving temper, but we love the one who manifests these qualities if he is cheerful in displaying them. It would be easy to show that it is this little phrase,
"with cheerfulness," that makes the
perfume and charm of every virtue. If
Mary of Bethany had anointed the
Lord's feet with a grudging heart and a
rejuctant hand the world would not reluctant hand the world would not have been filled with the odor of her ointment. It does not make any dif- A wire nall that's long and thin, ference how good you are, if you lack that the flavor of cheerfulness, you lack that A woman's muscle drives it in; She hits it once in every eight, And takes her thumb to hold it straight. which lifts your deed and spirit to the A sudden cry! An anguish wallhighest realm. You spoil your best work for want of that supreme touch, Without it what you may do may be good, but with it what you do is not only good, but beautiful.-Boston Watchman.

The Warning of Ease.

Nature is vocal with warnings. Pain is a warning of one kind, and ease is a warning of another kind. When work that is worth doing becomes very easy to us, we may generally conclude that we are not doing it as well as we might. Higher excellence is impossible when we are satisfied to do a thing easily. Only in the challenge of the difficult lies the possibility of progress. Herein we must turn and become as little chil-If thou daily offend, daily repent; if Heaven. They enjoy the difficult .- S. S. dren if we would enter the kingdom of

Christian Experience.

Christian experience cannot be or dered as one orders goods from a store or writes a check on a bank. It comes as a fruit. When we obey we know; when we believe and follow the Lord Jesus He gives the grace. It may be very quietly, but in reality, and with great comfort.-United Presbyterian.

Jones-You can't rely upon Smith; he never keeps his word. Brown-That's strange, for I don't know anyone who would take it .--Ally Sloper.

### BEST EFFORTS OF THE POETS.

George Washington Soldier and statesman, rarest unison; High poised example of great duties done Simply as breathing, a world's honors

As life's indifferent gifts to all men born:
Dumb for himself, unless it were to God,
But for his barefoot soldiers eloquent.
Tramping the snow to coral where they
trod,

Held by his awe in hollow-eyed content; Modest, yet firm as Nature's self, un blamed Save by the men his nobler temper

Never seduced through show of present good

By other than unsetting lights to steer New-trimmed in Heaven, nor than his steadfast mood

More steadfast, far from rashness as from fear; Rigid, but with himself first, grasping In swerveless poise the wave-beat helm of

Nor honored then or now because h. wooed
The popular voice, but that he still with-Broad-minded, higher-souled, there is but Who was all this and ours, all men's-

Washington.

-James Russell Lowell. After War the Song of Peace. ark drifts of clouds shut out the sky. The air is rent with sounds of strife;
My brother marches forth to die,
Or take some fellow mortal's life—
The Peace the world has walled for
Shrinks pale behind the skirts of War!

Across the plains the ruts are deep Where engines of destruction passed;
The blinds are drawn where orphans weep.
And blood is flowing free and fast;
The hills give back the cannon's roar;
The Song of Peace is heard no more!

My brother mocks me in his heart.

I blame him for the stand he takes;
The world Christ saved is rent apart,
And every tie that bound us breaks!
The war god shrieks, the saber gleams,
And crimson streaks are in the streams!

But God was reigning in the sky When David went to smite his foe: And God is reigning still on high, And still inspiring men below! And when the sounds of battle cease, And when the sounds of battle cease,
And when the work of War is o'er,
Then shall the hopeful Song of Peace
Swell higher, clearer than before!
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

Courage. To do thy best whatever foes assail: To walk a path which others try and fail; To find in one the world rejects a friend Unsolled by conflict, faithful to the end; To meet defeat, and pass it with a smile; And where a comrade mourns, to stop With words of cheer wrung from thine own

distress,
Which else had left thee weak and com-To climb, to reach, to long, and to aspire.
Yet ne'er to find the goal of thy desire;
To plan, to fail, to venture yet again
With patient effort, urged by present pain
To deeds of greater daring; who shall say
Thou art not gaining, with each passing

A victory over foes more slow to yield Than armed hosts upon a battle field? —Helen M. Richardson, in Ladies' World.

When the Start Is Made. When the Start Is Made.

Men start to win wealth, honor, fame,
Some in the mart, some on the wave;
Some where the rattle and the flame
Attest the presence of the brave.
They scheme at night and strive by day,
And some recede and some advance,
And each hopes always that he may
Be favored through some lucky chance.

Men crave success and many go Heallong, in many ways, to win;
But of them all how many know
That they deserve ere they begin,
Or ask themselves down in their hearts
If they can earn success—if they
Are worthy of the leading parts
That they have set themselves to play?
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

Washington. In the upright little sapling lives the mighty mountain pine,
Straighter than an Indian chieftain with
its long, unswerving line,
Lifting higher its sturdy branches, rooted in its rocky bed.

Landmark to the valleys under, shelter for the weary head.

In the boy so true and fearless lived our hero good and grand, ough the days of storr For the unbent twig, believe me, ever grows as it began,
And the child of noble nature makes the
noble-hearted man.

-Youth's Companion.

Oh, never from thy tempted heart
Let thine integrity depart!
When Disappointment fills thy cup,
Undaunted, nobly drink it up;
Truth will prevail, and Justice show
Her tardy honors, sure though siew.
Bear on! Our life is not a dream,
Though often such its mazes seem; Though often such its maxes seem; We were not born for lives of ease, Ourselves alone to aid and please. To each a daily task is given, A labor which shall fit for Heaven; When Duty calls let love grow warm; Amid the sunshine and the storm; With Faith life's trials boldly breast, And come a conqueror to thy rest. -St. Anthony's Monthly.

Hammer and Natl. What is that awful din I hear?

What is that din out in the hall? -Chicago Daily News.

A Birthday Rally. Little folks, come marching forth, Little feet, keep time, in the East and West and North And the Southern clime. Lay your lesson-books away. Leave your sums undone. We must celebrate to-day Brave George Washington. Little yet you understand
All his worth and truth,
Only know he saved the land,

Faithful from his youth.
-Youth's Companion. Washington's Birthday. If I had been Washington, ah, what then? any too And my picture would hang on many And I should be loved and praised by all.

But, after all, I am glad, you see, That I am I, and was not he; Or else his birthday, sad to say, I could not have for a holiday. —Martha Burr Banks, in Outlook. Considerate

"They say he is a very careful, con scientious husband." "He is. Whenever he is going to be home to dinner he always lets his wife know beforehand."-Puck.

Atrophied. Bramble-How did Henpeck come to lose his voice? Thorne-I suppose he never got a chance to use it, and it just faded away. -N. Y. Journal.

"What do you think!" said one sensational actress. "My latest husband refuses to help advertise my next production by letting me get a divorce.'

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"Outrageous!" said the other. "If there were any law in the country that fact would of itself constitute sufficient ground for a separation."-Washington

Barred Out. Dashaway-Hello, old man, what

makes you look so sad? Billboard (the tragedian)-A friend of mine who lives in a town in Connecnecticut has asked me there to take dinner with him, and I can't go. Dashaway-Why not? Billboard-I acted there last month.

-Harlem Life. A Mechanical Reply. Judge-And what did the prisoner ay when you told him that you would ave him arrested? Complainant-He answered mechan-

ically, yer honor. Judge-Explain. Complainant-He hit me on the head with a hammer.—Tit-Bits. A Crafty Fellow.

First Girl-There goes Mrs. Newlyved; her husband is so careful of her health that he will not allow her to go shopping on a wet day. Second Girl-Hum! He probably fears she might get near enough to the counters to buy something .-

A Worse Time Coming. Wife (to husband)-It strikes me that you are very hard on your trousers, John. Tommy (who is near by)-He isn't

half as hard on them, ma, as he will be when I get to wearing them.-Harlem Not Out Anything.

Sillicus-He is rather liberal with his religious views, isn't he? Cynicus-Of course; any man can be. They are about the only things that never cost anything .- Philadelphia Rec-

Dormant American Volcanoes. Scientists make the assertion that there are undoubtedly dormant volcanoes in the United States which will some day become active.-Chicago In-

Usual Source of Complaint. Some people who don't know what they want complain because they fail to get it .- Chicago Daily News.

Reversed. "What! 80 years of age, and in love?" "Yes; you know he is old enough not to know better."-Puck.

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